I stood aghast as this tirade was poured out. I, use others of Mr. Gladstone's admirers, have always believed in the theory that he took not only moral but religious views of things political, and that what made him so dangerous was this unique power of persuading himself that black was white when it suited him better to have it white. One cannot relinquish such a conception as that all at once. I do not say that I accept my friend's appalling account, nor do I offer any comment on except this, viz., that if such a notion spreads broad it means political ruin to him and his party. For great as is his polifical genius, most of his political triumphs have been won by an appeal to moral forces, and the appeal has succeeded because those who believe in moral forces have regarded him as the greatest moral force of all. Shatter that faith and his party goes to pieces, while even if you shake it his ascendancy is impaired, and no small part of his authority vanshes. And his one chance of success when next he goes to the country depends, not on the merits of Home Rule, still less on his dexterity in stifling debate, but on the belief of the good Gladstenians in the goodness of Mr. Gladstone. G. W. S.

BEILLIANT TENNIS AT SOUTHAMPTON.

REGINNING OF THE CONTEST FOR THE CHAM-PIONSHIP OF LONG ISLAND-MANY PEOPLE SEE THE SPORT.

ciety people of Southampton, L. I., were out in full force to witness the first day's play in the tennis tournament for the championship of Long Island. The audience was especially interin watching the play of Clarence Hobert who has just won the National double championship, and many of his hard drives were enthusi-astically applauded. John Howland, of Yale, surprised everybody by his brilliant play in his victory over V. G. Hall and the game fight he made against Hobart. Larned did good work in his two victories over M. Wright and Duncan Candler, though the latter played pluckily, winning one set from his hard-hitting antagonist from Cornell. day Stevens meets Hobart, while E. Colby plays Larned. The score:

Preliminary round—H. Colby beat G. H. Henshaw by fault. John Howland, Yale, beat Valentine G. Hall New-York, 6-1, 6-4. Clarence Hobart beat John F Taimage, ir., by default.

First round—E. Colby beat F. Moran, 8—6, 9—7. Richard

Stevens beat S. V. R. Thayer, 6-1, 6-2. Duncan Candler beat Lord, 6-2, 6-0. W. Betts beat N. T. Robb. H. Colby beat F. Betts by default. Hobart beat J. Hovland, 7-5, 6-4. A. Mallock test W. B. Dinsmore, jr., 7-5, 8-6. W. A. Larned beat M. Wright, 7-5, 6-3.

ond round-R. Stevens beat W. Betts, 6-2, 6-3. C. Hobert beat Colby, 6-1, 6-3. E. Colby beat A Mallock, 1-6, 6-1, 7-5. W. A. Larned beat D. W. Candler, 6-8, 8-3, 6-0.

Men's doubles, first round-Howland brothers bent
Thayer and Gurdner, 6-3, 6-1.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT SORRENTO. Sorrento, Me., Aug. 1 .- E. D. Wrenn had a hard with C. R. Budlong in the tennis tournamer this afternoon and won only by the plucklest kind o playing, 6-1, 5-7, 11-0. Wrenn ran to the net a simest every opportunity, but Fudlong passed him than

and again. This fine volleying, together with Budlon: returns out of court, finally won him the match The summary of the second day's play is: Preliminary round—J. F. Talmage, jr., leat Marrian Bruce, 6-1, 6-1; S. Gerard beat W. H. Sides, 6-2, 6-3. First round—S. Gerard beat B. E. B. Mitchell, 6—S. 6—4, 7—5; Ivers S. Adams beat J. A. Garland, 6—4, 6—3; J. F. Talmage, Jr., beat F. Anderson, 6—1, 6—0. Second round—R. D. Wrenn beat Car nee R. Bullong.

6-1, 5-7, 11-9 THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

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Second sale of lemonade at East Orange for the Iresh Air Fund by the following boys: Herbert Gwine, Kenneth Currier, Carl Cornell, Ward Cornell, Norman Boggs and Allan Boggs. C. H. and G. S. H. Miss. Honeyman.
From "Robln's Nest"
Contents of the Unank offering box of the Whatsoever Gircle of King's Daughters, Wakefield,

Seever Circle of Kings Danaces.

R. I. V. Steeres.

Annual dollation of the Subbath-school Missionary Society of the Dover Preshyderian Church. Misses Georgia O. Julia S. and C. Esteil Haird V. M. Oliphant.

A Friend, Passaic. N. J. Proceeds of private theatricals given by the little girls and buys staying at the Wentworth. Newcastle. N. H. Andrew C. Clarke.

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CHARGED WITH MISUSE OF FUNDS.

Thomas J. Bogert, agent in Mount Vernon for the Prudential Life Issurance Company, has been arrested, charged with misuse of the company's funds. He will

A REPORT ABOUT MISS BETTINA GIRARD

A report was published yesterday afternoon that Miss Bettina Girard, the actress, had been brought to this city for medical treatment. Miss Girard underwent a surgical operation last spring and afterward played for abort time with Divey at the Casino. She went from this city to St. Paul, Minn. She had been fit for some time and was obliged to leave the company of J. W. Gilmons and was achieved an account of Ill health. No con-Glimour last spring on account of fit health. No con-fination of the report could be obtained last evening. Miss Girari is a daughter of General Ordway, of the United States army. She was formerly well known in Washington society. She married Arthur Padello d, but was divorced from him soon after their child was born. She then went on the stage, taking the name of Bettina Giraid. Her first engagement was with Dixey in "The favor Arms."

ILLNESS OF SENATOR TURPIE.

Indianapolis, Aug. 1 (Special), Senator Turple is fit at his house in this city, and his friends are It is well known that a nert affection resembling palsy has been troubling him for many years. He is now prostrated and con to his bed, and callers are not allowed to see The Senator is nearly seventy years old.

THE RIOT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

IS ENGLISH CIVILIZATION A FAILURE? From The Washington Star.

There will be superheated debate during the toming session of Congress, but it is safe to say that hypercritical English newspapers will not that hypercritical English newspapers will not that present the constitute comparisons of the variety have cause to institute a faiture?

THE DEATH STRUGGLE OF THE OPPOSITION.

From The St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The unparalleled scene in the Commons was the the unparalleled scene in the Commons was the case of the struggle of an Opposition driven to desperate the struggle of an Opposition driven to desperate the tome Rule bill at any cost and by any methods that might be found necessary to that end.

BRITISH CRITICISM DISARMED.

From The Detroit Tribune.

After this exhibition of what the British Parliament can do in the way of turbulence British critisment can do in the way of turbulence British critism of American, French or any other methods of tism of American, French or any other methods of tism of American, French or any other methods of tism of the property of the p

NOTHING SO DISKEPUTABLE EVER DONE HERE.

Nothing so disreputable has ever taken place in any congress of the United States or in the Legissany Congress of the United States or in the Legissany Congress of the United States or in the Legissany Congress of the United States or in the Legissany Congress of the United States From The Boston Advertiser.

SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE MOON. rom The Galveston News.

It is hard to tell just what the political world is soming to, when the British Parliament loses its soming to, when the British Parliament loses its band and engages in a rough-and-tumble fight, and the tame, cold and dignified Tories of the British Parliament come off the perch and begin to sough and swap fists with the wild and woolly to sough and swap fists with the wild and woolly to the more.

SHOULD HAVE OCCURRED SOONER.

The truth of the matter is the fight should have occurred about six weeks ago. Ever since the present administration took charge of affairs the present administration took charge of affairs the fluuss of Commons has been the scene of constant roudyism. Almost every speaker who ventured to express an opinion on his side has been greeted by the hoots and groans of the Opposition. There has been crimination and recrimination, and the law of the House has resembled a menagerie than anything else. om The Atlanta Constitution.

HE IS ON HIS WAY TO MEET PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

HIS "FRAUD ROLL QUARTET" SUMMONED TO MEET HIM AT THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL-ITS MEMBERS VIOLENTLY AGITATED.

John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury, reached here last evening from Washington on his way to Buzzaid's Bay, where he is to meet the President to-merrow, after Mr. Cleveland and Colonel Lamont been entertained on board of the handsome yacht Almy, owned by Frederic Gallatin. No one met the secretary at the railroad station. He secured a carriage and was driven to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He arrived there a few minutes before 10 o'clock. A number of newspaper men were waiting to see him, but the Secretary was not in a humor to talk for publication. When he was asked to say something regarding the financial situation he looked upon the reporter with an expression of one who had been utterly dumfounded by such a request. His reply was: "I have nothing to say to the representatives of the press on any subject."

"When do you expect to go to Buzzard's Bay?" was asked. "Some time to-morrow," he answered.

The Secretary started to go to the elevator, but he as overhauled by Poindexter Dunn. was a cordial one, and it amply repaid Dunn for his exertions of going to the desk and asking the clerk every fifteen minutes after 9 o'clock; "Has the Secretary arrived?" Just a few minutes before the Secretary reached the hotel "Kunnel" Scharf and Colonel Montgomery, the two special agents at this port who have been trying to run the Custom House. appeared. They were in a great state of excitement. Colonel Montgomery hurried about the corrid whispring a word to one man and then another until finally the Secretary arrived. Then Colonel Montgomery took charge of him and had the honor of escorting him to the elevator do

The Secretary had scarcely reached his room when Wallace MacFarlane, the professional inquisitor of the Fraud Roll Quartet, rushed up to the clerk's desk, pale and out of breath. When he learned that the Secre tary was in the hotel, he hurried up to his room. A few minutes after this Charles S. Fairchild, who is the chairman of Mr. Carlisie's quartet, strolled into the hotel and asked for the number of Secretary Carlisle's room. Colonel Montgomery hurried up to him and tried to hold a secret consultation, but Mr. Fairchild did not appear to be at all interested, and he turned from the Colonel with a pained expression on his countenance. A Tribune reporter spoke to him a moment later and asked him what the meaning of the meeting of the members of Mr. Carilsle's "commision" was,

"I am sure I don't know," he replied. "All tha know is that the Secretary asked us to meet him here at 10 o'clock to-night, and we have done so." Then Mr. Fairchild walked coolly over to the ele-

vator, ignoring absolutely Colonel Montgomery, who The meeting of the Fraud Roll Quartet with the reator of that body at that late hour was said to be to result either in an immediate dismissal o the quartet, or in an order to them to hurry up their Mr. Fairchild would be an extremely happy

man if he were relieved of the burden of being a member of the Fraud Roll Quartet. He has attended few meetings and he is said to be utterly disgusted with the manner in which the proceedings have bee Poindexter Dunn and Wallace MacFarlane, who ar

Poladexter Dunn and Wallace MacFariane, who are looking out for the \$10 a day and expenses, will that the "investigation" might ran on forever. At a late hour last night the Secretary was still in consultation with the three inquisitors.

Mr. Carlisle will not leave the city until this afternoon, and before he goes he will probably meet a number of New-York bankers and talk with them on the financial situation. Mr. Carlisle's trip to Gray Gables is the result of a request which he received from the President to go down and look over his message before it is presented to Congress. over his message before it is presented to Congre next Monday. Mr. Carlisle, it is said, has been correspondence with financiers throughout the count and he is expected to take the latest financial net to Mr. Cleveland's summer retreat.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND PASSES A QUIET DAY Buzzard's flay, Mass., Aug. 1.-The President renained at home today. His only caller was a man from Boston, who was unwilling, from personal reasons, to give his name. In relation to the report that she steam yacht Almy had already sailed from New York for Buzzard's Boy with a party of proud-nent financiers aboard, who were to confer with the President, Mr. Cleveland said this evening that he had not heard of such a visit, and did not expect any one except Secretary Carlisle, who would probabl arrive at Gray Gables to-morrow. Mr. Carlisle i to remain here several days, accompanying the President back to Washington. Mr. Cleveland has no decided on the exact time of his return to Washington, but it is understood it will be the last of the week. Joseph Jefferson and Clara Davis, of Philandelphia, went on a fishing trip to-day, but the President was unable to accompany them.

THE ITALIAN FLAG SALUTED.

ADMIRAL MAGNAGHI'S PROMPT ACTION QUICKLY BROUGHT THE CANADIANS TO TERMS.

Montreal, Aug. 1 (Special).-The Canadian Government was quickly brought to time to-day by the prompt action of Admiral Magnaghi, of the Italian warship Etna, acting on cabled instructions from his Government, and what this morning threatened to result in serious international complications has been settled by a liberal expenditure of Canadian powder. When the Etna arrived on Sunday she fired the customary salute, which was not answered, the explanation being that Mon-treal was not a saluting station. On Monday, however, Admiral Magnaghi learned that all French and British war vessels and even the Columbus caravels were greeted with salutes on entering in connection with the recent action of the Mayor, he thought a deliberate insult was intended. He then asked that the Italian flag be equally honored. Telegrams were sent to General Herbert, commander-in-chief of Canadian forces, but he replied absolutely refusing the salute. Then Colonel Houghton, deputy adjutant-general, telegraphed to Minister of Militia Paterson, only to receive a similar reply.

When noon came to-day with no salute, Admiral Magnaghi immediately cabled to his Government at Rome. At 3 o'clock the Admiral received an answer, and his former request became a demand for a salute, giving as an alternative his immediate departure from Montreal, adding that then the matter would be for the British and Italian Goyrnments to settle. There was great excitement a the City Hall, and Acting Mayor Stearns sent the following dispatch to McKenzie Bowell, Acting Premier: "Admiral Magnaghi, of man-of-war Etna, ensiders his Government insulted and will imme-

liately leave port unless a salute is fired." This brought the Government to its senses, for in less than an hour the necessary orders came from Ottawa and a salute of twenty-one guns was fired in honor of the Italian flag soon after 5 o'clock this afternoon.

LATE STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Steamer Beigenland (Beig), Eholf, Antwerp July 22, with md.: and passent rs to the International Navigation.

Company, was south of Fire Island at 10:39 p in.

Steamer City of Washington, Curus, Vera Cruz July 18, Tuxpan 19, Tampico 20, Campeche 22, Progreso 24 18, Taxpas 19, rampice 29, Camperie 22, Progress 24 and Hayana 29, with mise and passengers to James E. Ward & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 10:30 p. m. (time of passage 3 days 1 hour, 7 minutes from Hayana, Steamer Letimbro (Ital), Dimarco, L'eata July 2, Palerino 6, Soirento 8, Naples 11 and Gibraltar 13, with ndsc and 429 steerage passengers to Phelps Bros. Arrivel

BISHOP MULLEN'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

at the Bar at 10 p. m.

Erie, Penn., Aug. 1.-The city is in holiday dress in honor of Pishop Mulien's silver anniversary as a priest. The occasion is to be further signalized by the dedication and formal opening of St. Peter's Cathedral, just completed at a cost of \$200,000. Four thousand parochial school children paraded to day, and cere attressed in St. Peter's Cathedral by Cardinal and Mrs. Frederick H. Humphrey. Gibbons, Archbishop Reagan and other eccles-instical diguitaries. The children of St. Patrick's Parish presented to Bishop Mallen vestments costing \$1,000, and Father T. A. Cavey and the seventy-five priests of the diocese gave him a purse of \$10,000, Te night several thousand members of the Catholic societies of Erie and the neighborhood paradel with torches and lanterns.

BROTHER AZARIAS ILL WITH PNEUMONIA. Plattsburg, Aug. 1.-Brother Azarlas, of New-York, of the lecturers at the Catholic Summer School, is

dite scholars of the Roman Catholic Church in this country. In addition to several books which he has written, he is a frequent contributor to the periodi-cals of that Church.

GOVERNOR WAITE QUOTES SCRIPTURE. PIBLICAL AUTHORITY FOR "PLOOD TO THE HORSES' BRIDLES.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: I inclose a letter which I think will in-

terest you, in view of your recent excellent eli-torials respecting the writer thereof. It is only necessary for me to add that, thinking I might be instrumental in pouring oil upon troubled waters, I sent to the Governor in ques-

tion some of my own writings, feeling sure they could, at least, do him no harm! Faithfully yo (The Rev.) SILLIMAN BLAGDEN. (Copy of Inclosure.)

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State of Colorado, Executive Office,
Penver, June 24, 1833.

Rev. Siliyman Blagden, Boston, Mass.
My dear Sir. Yours of the 21st with enclosures
reed. Many thanks for your fervent prayers.
Permit me to add to the Biblical quotations, to
which you so profusely refer, the following. Rev.
14—20, by which you will see that the words "blood
to the horse's bridles" were spoken by that disciple whom Jesus loved. I think you could, with
great propriety, read the denunciations of Nehemiah on the userers of his day. The Scribes and
Pharisees, whom Jesus criticised so severely as
the "spawn of serpents" who could not escape the
"damnation of Hell," were doctors of Divinity,
and babes and sucklings in injusty as comters. I see by "Tae Arena" that women and children last Feb., with the thermometer below zero, in the Athens of America were without food or fire. You might, at least, preach to these sinners "to be content in the situation whereanto sinners "to be content in the situation whereun they have been called." Most profoundly yours, DAVIS H. WAITE.

THE BANK HAS NOT SUSPENDED.

STATEMENT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE DIME SAVINGS INSTITUTION OF PLAINFIELD.

rothe Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I read with regret this morning your paper an article referring to the Dime Savings Institution of our city, viz., Plainfield, N. in which you recite that the bank had closed. In other words, you would seem to indicate that the bank had become, as the saying might be, "bankrupt" from the calls made upon it by its deposi-

Permit me to say that this is an entire misrepresentation of the condition of the institution. Recognizing the fact that during the month of

July nearly one-sixth of the entire deposits of the bank had been withdrawn, while but a small amount of deposits had been made in the mean time, and in view of the course taken by the savings banks of the city of New-York, it became evident to us that we should take some course to protect the intelli-gent depositors of our institution.

The managers of the bank met on Monday morning and simply availed themselves of the article of bylaws which gave them the permission to require notice for further withdrawals of money im pleased to say that the bank examiner examined our accounts only a few days before and gave us what we had reason to expect—a proper certificate showing a very handsome surplus to the bank In no wise has the bank closed, nor has it su pended, except so far as has been the course of different banks in the State of New-York and other surrounding sections. I regret exceedingly that your paper should have

published such a communication, which seems to be one written by some one who had not the desire to strengthen or support or defend the institution. but seems to have given you what might be his own peculiar personal ideas. se bear in mind one thing: That eften in reseiving communications in reference to these mat

ters, personal prejudice often enters into and take a very large part of the communication sent to you, and which becomes a matter of publication b

its depositors.

Regretting exceedingly that your journal, which
we value very much, should have been the means
of communicating what might seem to be an indication that our institution was not in good shape,
and could not meet faithfully and financially all its

The erroneous information was sent to The Tribune by the Union Press Exchange of this ity. The Exchange was misled by an inaccurate correspondent in Plainfield.-Ed.)

To the Editor of The Tribune sir: I would like to say to the readers of Th ribine that so far as the Silver act of 1830 he e-ponsible for the disturbed business con dition of the country, if at all, it is not the purchase clause that is to be blamed, but

But more than any other cause for the depletion of the Federal gold reserves during the last five years of the Federal gold reserves during the last five years and is, the wart of a proper organization of these reserves. Had the reserves been rightly or ganized it would have been impossible for three New and traly American attitude toward certain measures when he was Governor of the State of New-York. One York gold-exporting firms alone to have exported speculatively \$150,000,000 of the Pederal gold in five Years without check or hinderance of any kind. Under similar conditions the gold reserves of the Bank of England would disappear in six months. Doubtlein any legislation of Congress affecting the monetary attantion some provision will be made certaily some provision ought to be made—for protecting the re-serves against any excessive or merely speculative

erves against any excessive or merely special export.

I inclose a letter from Congressman Wolker of Massachusetts—whose communication in The Triburse of July 1 has excited so much attention—from which it would appear that, in Mr. Walser's judgment, the Silvet net is only remotely responsible for the present disordered state of the business of the country. Mr. Walker has authorized me to make public ass of the letter.

J. W. SCHUCKERS. Belleville, N. J., July 25, 1893.

(From Mr. Walker's Letter.)

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The Silver law of July 14, 1890, is not responsible in any respect for the present financial condition, excepting in this, that if continued indeficitive, or for ten years. It surely would put us on a silver together of value, if the defenceless condition of the gold in the United States Treasury continues. The thing that has brought on the period of liquidation in which we now are is the fear that the Democrats will keep the premises of their platform, viz., to reduce the price of every product in the country. If the price of all products is to be reduced, producers of raw materials will reduce their products; manufacturers will reduce their products; manufacturers except what they absolutely need reliniers will buy nothing of the Jobbers, and consumers will buy nothing of the retailers that they can possibly get along without. That is the present condition, and is the cause of the present period of financial liquidation which the fear that the purchase clause of the Silver law of July 14, 1800, cannot be repealed aggravates.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF DR. AND MRS. HUMPHREY

The golden wedding of Dr. Frederick and Mrs. Frances Sperry Humphrey was eclebrated yest rily their country seat at Monmouth Beach, N. J. their country was lawful There were many costly presents. Dr. Humphrey was born at Marcellus, N. V., in 1816, and has been a prominent New-York physician for more than

forty years.

Among those present were Mrs. John Rhindander Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Parker, Mrs. E. F. De Varona, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Harling, Mrs. George H. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cooke, Mrs. George H. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wyman Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hayes, Mrs. James H. Moure, Miss Ethel Harding, Miss Millie Harding, George P. Waldron and Dr. Letters of regret were received from Hi-hops Potter and Scarborough, the Rev. Dr. John We-ley Brown, and

the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan and others. JUDGE HILTON OUT OF DANGER.

Saratoga, N. Y., Ang. 1 (Special). Judge Henry Hilton is entirely out of danger. The attending physi-cian, Dr. S. J. Pearsall, says that his patient had a severe billous attack and that he is rapidly recovering, and by to-morrow will probably be able to take his regular afternoon drive.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 1.-The search for Annu Orr, the delirious girl who has been missing since Saturday, was continued to-day. The territory for miles around her father's home at Holland Heights has been carefully examined, but without avail.

MR. CARLISLE IS IN TOWN. SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL. STRONG AGAINST SATULLI.

A BITTER LETTER BY ONE OF ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN'S FRIENDS.

DRS. M'GLYNN AND BURTSELL AND FATHER DUCEY SAVAGELY ABUSED-HINT OF A DISCUPTION IN THE CATHOLIC

CHURCH HERE. leaded article, occupying four columns on its first page, which dealt with the Roman Catholic situation in this It was evidently written or inspired by ome one who is strongly in sympathy with Archbishop It opposed the policy of the Pope, assailed McGlynn, Dr. Burtsell and Father Ducey, and declared that Archbisnop Corrigan had not been justly treated. The article was the chief topic of discussion Roman Catholic circles yesterday.

Reading between the lines, one can see that it de-es Fapal authority and threatens secession from which Rome formerly governed the Church in this ountry, and showing how well everything was managed then and how the Church grew in power and importance under the old system, the writer deplores the fact that the Pope saw fit to send Monsigner Satolli to this country because "coming as he did, a stranger to our people, and even to our language te necessarily depended upon the alliances he should orm and the agencies he should consult as to the nees which should control his acts." writer then imputes partiality and want of wisdom to the Apostolic Delegate, and declares that the to him and to those who took sides with him in defying the authority and questioning the wisdom of the Archbishop of New-York will ultimately result in a revolution in the Church in this country,

For the best interests of the Church, according to article, Archbishop Corrigan kept under control all the worldly priests without open scandal. The Church cannot fall to be injured, the writer asserts, if Monsignor satolil intends to sympathize with political priests, social priests and priests learned n the law, who like to defy authority. He then refers to Dr. McGlynn as "the political priest who for the arena of secular affairs, for temporal as well as spiritual direction, to exercise his influence in the Federal, State and municipal government."

The social priest referred to is Father "He has luxurious tastes, and is seduced by the allurements which make life so sensuously attractive to the man of the world; he finds a private carriage, the induffences of Delmonico's, and other gratificarequisite to his appetizing necessities. He loves his sylaritic ease, and feels with deep resent-

ment the hand of discipline."

The description of the priest "learned in law" is meant to apply to Dr. Burtsell. He "knows it all, and is ever seeking for a client priest to defend against the claims of superior authority. This is the petti-fogging priest who does his share of mischief, though

The article says that a certain detree of demoral of the high administrative Catholic dignituries of our least degree prudent to do any disciplinary act which the priest in question may not approve, lest he may find McGivnn, Burtsell or other conspicuous rebel motives with virulent personal vindictiveness, and to threaten him with Monsigner Satelli."

That Archbshop Corrigan has not been made a here profuse hopes of having black lines drawn round the representation of the geographical terri tory of the Empire Sty of the Western world on the lapsi map, marking a prescribed district, have been

or in effect," eavs the writer," "why should not ardinal Gibbons be invested with the dignity and ever-ten power! He is a patriotic American citi Perhaps the most significant part of the article which refers to the sending of Monsignor Satolli to this country. It declares significantly that "gov erning by deputy can be carried too far in church

Archbishop Corrigan declined to say anything about the article. Father Co refused to say anything. Father Connelly, his secretary, also It is not an exceedingly high opinion which the

Rev. Dr. McGiyan has of the author. "The writer of the article signed 'An American Catholic' is certainly not a priest," said the Rev. Dr. McGiyan, when seen I can hardly be expected to grieve much over the abundant evidence which the article contains of the means for depleting the reserves they would not otherwise have had. Whatever is repealed of the salver net, therefore, should be this particular provider of it, and this prevision should most certainly and election of Mr. Cleveland; that before the elecgratification, and after the election he sent to me

> My special justification, If I needed any, was to when he was Governor of the State of New-York. of these measures was for an appropriation of \$25,000 to the Catholic Projectory in Westchesler County, which passed both houses and was vetoed by Mr. Cleveland. In the mem-randum accompanying the at constitutionality of the measure, he felt that the to be benefited was put by a local one, and in no sense general to the State. Moreover he was assured general to the State.' Moreover he was assured that the Institution was bountfully supplied by the city and county of New York. I felt it my duty not neersly as a citizen, not particularly as a Cathodic and a priess, to reduce the unworthy effort on the part of some of the baser cert or baser New-York positicians to satisfy their private ends by dragging religious prejudices into the political archit. They appealed to prejudice into the constitution of the political archit. They appealed to prejudice into the best interests of our country if our politics should be controlled by religious and race prejudices. I felt and feel with equal conviction the danger in all this to the best interests of the Cathodic religion and all religion.
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> The anonymous writer complains of me because as an American citizen, who sever abdicated his rilizonship when he became a priest, should hold nimely free after the partial righting of the wrong that had been done to him, to address his fellowmen upon political and economical subjects of rommon interest to all. Surely, it is too late in the day to assert or imply that I am teaching political or economical decirines at variance with the higher and exceptably with the Cathodic religion since the Apostolic Delicate and four learned treaty to the teaching of the Cathodic religion, since the Holy Father himself, Pops Leo XIII, attisfed with the decree of his delegate which preceded any restoration, cheerfully continued the already completed act of my reconciliation." but the institution was bountifully supplied by the

PUNISHING ARCHEISHOP CORRIGAN. MONSIGNOR SATOLLI SAID TO BE PLANNING TO

EFFECT HIS VIRTUAL REMOVAL FROM OFFICE. Minneapolis, Aug. 1 .- "The Journal" prints to-day sensational article on recent developments in Amerirem the highest authority. Monsignor Satolli left city last night for Washington, after having spent several weeks in the Northwest; and "The Journal" declares that the rebellion of Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, is now to be punished in a diplomatic way. The head and front of the offending of the Archbishop of New-York lms been his refusal to reintute Dr. Burtsell in his original parish, or one just s good, in splie of the fact that the Archbishop has been admonished by the Ablegate to make such rela tatement. Behind this refusal, Monsignor Satolli Is aid to see a determination on the part of Archbishop Corrigan not to yield to his authority, or a resolve

to resign from the Archdiocese.

"The Journal" says that Monsignor Satolli, having consulted with his close friend, Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, the leader of the liberal wing of the American Catholic Church, has determined to go to Compare and the property before the Pope, with Rome soon and lay the matter before the Pope, with he recommendation that a condition be appelated to the recommendation that a coadjutor be appellied to "assist the Archid-hop of New-York in the manage-ment of so large a diocese." This action, if approved by the Pope, as there seems every reason to suppose it will be, would be equivalent to the removal of Architshop Corriging from the active management of the ngairs of the architecese, "The Journal' hints that, in case such action should be taken by the Holy see, it is entirely probable that Architishop Ireland would be appointed that coadjutor.

ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORTS.

THE CLIFTON TRACK TO REOPEN. BY A VOTE OF 11 TO 1 THE PASSAIC COUNTY

FREEHOLDERS GRANT THE LICENSE. The Clifton racetrack, after many months of disuse, will be in blast again next week. The Passaic County Chosen Freeholders, most of whom are now under indictment for plundering the taxpayers by unlawful appropriations or for bribery, yesterday at Paterson, by a vote of 11 to granted to the Clifton Jockey Club a license for three years, at \$1,000 a year. The Passaic Board, sharper than the Eatontown Township Committee of Monmouth, will first collect the amount of th fee, and then pass over the docume that will entitle George H. Engeman his associates to give Passaic County whatever moral benefit may be derived from a racecourse. The Freeholders thus decide, almost unanimously, that the overwhelming sentiment of the best citizens of Paterson and Passaic, often expressed in mass-meetings and in monster petitions, shall be

A local paper warned the Citizens' Anti-Raceterday for a license to reopen the Clifton track, and that the gamblers counted on nine votes out of the twelve. The Leaguers throughout Sunday and Monday labored with the nine, only to find that they all belonged to Clifton track, with two more. A strong delegation of representative citiens was on hand yesterday, when the Board met in the court house, and after the petition of the Clifton Track Club for a license had been read, earnest speeches were made by the citizens, im-ploring the Freeholders to at least lay the matter over for a month and give the people another chance to be heard. The Rev. Dr. Shaw, William G. Fenner, J. W. Cleveland, Dr. J. W. Rogers, Thomas M. Moore and others made impassioned pleas. Orrin Vanderhoven, Editor of "The Passaic City Herald," appeared as the single champion of the racetrack. When the speechmaking was over the Board, by 11 votes to 1, granted the license.

The single friend of the people was Jacob J. Of the eleven there were five-Bridge, Morrow, Quackenbush, Risk and Wardle-who last March voted the other way and defeated the attempt to get a license for Clifton. What converted these men is matter for speculation. It is known that all the tremendous power track, and it is said that there is a deal by which the money of the gambiers and liquor-sellers is to be used freely in the fall to save the indicted Freeholders from conviction. To say that the people of Paterson who keep stores, own homes, pay taxes and go to church on Sundays are in dignant at the Freeholders is putting it mildly. A storm of wrath was raging in the community

yesterday and last evening, In January, 1892, George H. Engeman, John Enge In January, 1892, George H. Engeman, John Engeman, William A. Engeman, Charles Victor Sass and A. H. Battersby, officers of the "Passaic County Agricultural Society," as it was then called, were convicted in the Passaic County courts, of maintaining a disorderly house by allowing poel selling and bookmaking at the Clifton track, and Judge Dixon imposed a sentence of one year in State Prison upon all the defendants, with a fine of \$1.00 on George Engeman and \$50 each on the others. A few days ago the New-Jersey Court of Pardons revoked the imprisonment part of the sentence, which had never been executed, as the defendants were out on ball pending an appeal.

George H. Engeman said that the track would be opened next week.

NEW RECORDS GAINED AT STURGIS. FINE SPORT ON THE SECOND DAY OF THE

WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT TROT-TING MEETING.

sturgis, Mich., Aug. 1 (Special). Fine sport distinguished the second day of the Western-Southern circuit trotting meeting. Courier opened the ball with a sensational show of speed in the deciding heat of the postponed 2:30 race. A break and a poor start left him a distance behind Silver Star at the balfmile post, but by a magnificent finish the great Kentucky trotter overhauled the Canadian at the wire, winning in 2:131-2. He trotted the last half in 1:051-2, on a track that is sandy and slow. Federa surprised all horsemen by pulling off the post ponel 2 24 class race, looked upon as a sure thing for Nutting King. The favorite proved to be sore and unsteady today. There were several speedy pacers in the 2:35 class race, but between bad acting and faint-hearted finishing they paced an ordinary race. Zelpha Burns, who died away in the stretch each time, won by a scratch from the fast horse Doctor M., whose breaks cost him what might have

been an easy victory.

Forecase S, was by far the best of the great lot of two year-old trotters that came to the post in the 2:40 class race. She trotted the first mile heat of er career in 2 23 1-4, winning with a good deal to spare. In the succeeding heats she met with several Finally, coming into collsien with another youngster, she fell and so cut a tendon that she is rulned for tacing purposes. Horsemen here think her one of the best two-year-olds ever seen. Mill Medio and Baron Moore were the contending orses in the three-year-old race. They trotted a tice race, Medio's better condition enabling him to win the third heat, after which the finish was post poned owing to darkness. Both colts gained new

2:30 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE, \$3,000. Courier, b. s. by Crittenden, dam Tillie t., by Jay Bird (Settles) Silve Star, br. g., by Elsall Starr o., by Artemus (Douglas (Potter) m. (Caturia)... 5 8 4 4 5 2 14 610 8 3 3 12 15 9 5 6 3 6 10 8 14 11 7 dr 11 13 14 8 dr 14 10 8 10 10 dr 11 5 7 13 dr 15 13 12 2 dr 7 15 15 4 ds 18 17 17 ds 18 11 dr 19 ds ug, b. g. (Githain)
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King (Brannigan)
T. H., b. g., by Victor Bismarck E5 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$1,000, two in three. Zelpha Burns, b. m., by Penrose, dam by Panie (Halley) Doctor II., b. s., by Tom Hal, r. (McAdams)

Vasar Rose (Malorey) Thorndale Prince, bf. 8, (Caton) Non Parole, gr. in. (Met ormick, Time-2 :143₄, 2 :173₄, 2 :193₂. 2:40 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$3,000; FOR TWO 2:10 CLASS—TROTTING—PURSE \$3,000; FOLYEAR-OLDS.

Mill Lady, b. f., by Court Wilkes, dam Mill Girl, by Jay Gouid Ernst:

Billy Parks, gr. c., by Fauntless (Jamison)
Lady Potter, gr. f. (Doyle)
Mayzie, b. f. (Wall tead)
Altonort, b. c. (Stinson)
Massen Nutwood, b. c. (Coe)
Mattie E., br. f. Evans;
Clayone, b. c. (Keye)
Grime, b. c. (Keye)

were three contests on the programme, but the race was not decided. Summaries:

FIRST RACE—TWO-YEAR-OLDS—PURSE 646
Cut Gas.-b. f. by Onwarl.
Walton Boy, gr. g., by Disputant.
Hickory Wood, bik. c. 804, 2:384, 2:384.

ELOND RACE—2:39 CLASS—PURSE 6400.
Blameless, bik. m., by Black Hambletonian.
Julianoud Joe, b. g.
Acleta, b. m.
K. ata. b. c.

ANOTHER CABLE CAR ACCIDENT.

NEWSBOY KNOCKED DOWN AND BADLE BRUISED IN FRONT OF TRINITY CHURCH.

David Cohen, a newsboy, eleven years old, of No. 32 Hester-st., was knocked down by Broadway cable car No. 9, opposite Trinity Church, about 2:35 p. m., yesterday, and severely bruised on his right hip and track League last Saturday that an application leg, but not dangerously injured. He was calling would be made to the Board of Freeholders yesleg, but not dangerously injured. He was calling him a cent, and incautiously got on the track just

as the car was coming along.

The gong was sounded and the motorman tried to stop the car, but was unable to do so before the boy was struck by its front edge. An officer of the Broadway Squad arrested John Healy, the mote He also summoned an ambularce for the boy, refused to go to the hospital and was taken by a companion.

OPENING OF THE BIBLE CONFERENCE.

THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING BEGUN-MR MOODY EXPEUTED NEXT TUESDAY.

East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 1 (special).-To-day for the eleventh time Northfield has thrown open its hospitable doors to welcome the annual gathering of Christian Workers. Northfield has been called a "vertiable child of nature," and as such needs no interpreter. Indeed, no finer commentary of the work and influence of D. L. Moody could be written than a few days' visit here will reveal. Resides the three well established academic schools, which afford in struction to an aggregate of about 800 students, three conventions, already world-famed, are yearly gathered within the walls of Northfield Seminary: The Young Women's Intercollegiate Convention, which was so suc-cessfully launched last June, and which promises to ri-val the Young Men's College Conference, which follows in July, and the General Bible Conference, which

commences to-day. The complete success of Mr. Moody's character building schools, regarded by many as a questionable experiment, is clearly demonstrated by the noble ourtesy and the true Christian spirit of the young men and young women who spend part of their vaca-tion in attending to the wants of Northfield's visitors. "All labor is honorable;" this is their motto, and all

"All labor is honorable;" this is their motto, and an seem to appreciate it.

Mr. Moody is still in Chicago, and will not attend the conference until next Tuesday. This evenings session, which had a large attendance, was addressed by Dr. Gordon, of Boston, who will preside while Mr. Moody is away. Elwin A. Smith, of England, spoke on work among children in that country. Mr. Sankey led the singing, and the Rev. George C. Needham read the Scripture. The Rev. A. C. Dixon will speak to morrow morting.

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MARRIED. DORMAN-PA E At Rive dale-o -H dsen, July 31, 1891, by the Rev. Wm. Witnes, Francisce, daughter of the late Colonel K. F. Page, to Harry Howard, son of Orlando P. Dorman, esq.

HOWARD-BRADBURY-On Tuesday, August 1st, 1893, at Transfiguration Chapel, by the Rev. E. G. Houghton, Mary Robertson, daughter of John H. Bradbury, to John Galen Howard, all of New-York City. yAN RODEN-EDMONDS-On Sunday, July 30th, by the Rev. Spencer S. Roche, Mary Louise, daughter of G. O. Elmonds, of Brooklyn, to Willem D. Van Roden, of New-York.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

AMUNDSON-On July 30, Adele Doris Amundson, daughter of John A. and Carrie Monson Amundson, aged 7 months and 28 day.

BARRETT-William C. Barrett, at Long Branch, July 30, of heart failure.

Funeral from Barrett House, Wednesday, 2 p. m., August

ment private. PRUSH-At Jamaica, L. I., on July 31st, John D. Brush, aged 55 years.
Funeral on Thursday, August 3d, at 4 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, Futten-st., Jamaica village. MESSINGER-At Stanford, Conn., July 31st, 1893, Thomas H. H. Mescinger, son of the late colonel Daniel Messinger, of Boston, in the 91st year of his 2ge. Funeral at his late residence, No. 2 Henry-st., on Friday, the 4th inst., at 4 p. m.
Boston and Philadelphia papers please copy.

PARK—At Harrison, N. Y., on August 1st, Emily A. Park, wife of the late charles Park, in the 57th year of her oge.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Thursday afternoon, the 3d inst, at half-past 3 o'clock.
Carriages will be in waiting at Harrison to meet the train leaving Grand Central Depot at 2:00 p. in. leaving Grand Central Depot at 2:00 p. in.
STEPHENSON-At his residence, "Clifford," New-Rechelle, N. Y., on Monday, July 31st, 1893, John Stephenson, in the 85th year of his age.
Pineral services at his late residence, on Thursday afterneon, August 3d, at quarter past 4.
Carriages in waiting on arrival of 3:00 train from Grand
Central Depot, New-Haven Railroad.
Interment at convenience of the family.

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Interment at convenience of the individual Tal.Bott.—At her summer home, Kengebunkport, July 31st. Harriet E., widow of the late Charles P. Taibot, of Lowell Mass.
Funeral Wednesday, at half-past 11, from the Lowell Cemetery Chapel.

GDD—At New-Rochelle, N. Y., August 1st, 1803, James W. Todd.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

WADE-Entered into rest, at Morristown, N. J., on July 31, 18th. William Wade, of this city. Puneral services to be held at Springfield, N. J., on Wednesday, August 2, at 3 p. m. Carriages will meet the 1:30 train from New-York as

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(except Jeremie) and Savantila, etc., per s. s. Athos; at
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Prince; at 3 p. m. for Truxillo, per s. s. S. Oteri, from
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THURSDAY—At 7 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Columbia, the Southampton and Hamburg; at 7:30 a. m. for Newherlands directly per Edam"; at 11 a. m. supplementary 11:30 a. m. for Fortune Island, Januaica and Jeremie, per s. s. Andes letters for tosta Rica via Limon, must be directed "per Andes"; at 1 p. m. supplementary 1:30 p. m. for Permuda, per s. s. Orlocco; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Permuda, per s. s. Orlocco; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Permuda, per s. s. Orlocco; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 c. m.) for Permuda, per s. s. Orlocco; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 c. m.) for Permuda, per s. s. Orlocco; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 c. m.) for Nassau, N. P. and Santiago, Cuba, per s. s. Clenfuegos.